

## A higher calling

# Fostering faith, honoring Airmen, serving all

By Christina Failma  
Kukini Staff Writer

The Hickam Chaplain service is armed with a staff of 14 ready to enrich Team Hickam with spiritual guidance.

"One of the biggest, common misconceptions is that we work only on the Sabbath and on Sundays," said Lt. Col. Michael Biewend, Wing Chaplain/Catholic Priest. "Sure it's our finest hour, but it is actually our lightest day."

The parish works around the clock all week to service the most important people of all - anyone who needs help. In any given week, it is common for the chaplain to be called five to ten times after duty hours.

"There aren't enough hours in the day to do everything we want to accomplish," said Senior Airman Jason Nunez, chaplain assistant.

With 4,000 people worshipping monthly, 250 people seeking counseling and assisting 1,423 people in various squadrons, the chaplain staff rarely see a normal 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. day.

"Being visible is very important. We want people to know they are encouraged to be themselves around chaplains," Airman Nunez said.

The Hickam Chapel provides endless opportunities of worship for various types of beliefs with a very fine blend to meet the religious needs of the community.

The chapel is able to provide for the Christian, Protestant, Orthodox, Jewish, Muslim, Buddhist, Jehovah's Witness, Unitarian Universalism, Baha'i, Wiccan, Pagan, Witches, and Heathens communities. The chaplains are able to do so either by offering services themselves or by recommending a place that would.

Aside from being involved with the Hickam community through various religious services, the chapel also provides leadership advice.

"We serve the diverse humanitarian and personal needs of the Air Force Community by modeling and facilitating ethical leadership to promote decision-making based, not only on what is legal, but what is right," Chaplain Biewend said.

With so much to do, the staff gladly accepts any help they receive from volunteers. The chapel has 12 different lay organizations that range from singing in the choir to helping out with the children's church. There are also five different types of religious education class levels offered to fit the needs of

### Upcoming Events

- Women's Fall Bible Studies begins on Sept. 7
- Catholic Mass on the Beach is Sept. 10
- Bible Study begins on Sept. 14.

their ever-changing community. And lastly, there are seven service groups that go out and beautify the community within and outside of the church.

Two admirable causes are the church's soup kitchen and their collection of donated food items for the Hawaii Food Bank or Helping Hands of Hawaii. The soup kitchens are open every third Tuesday and offer two convenient locations. The food drive is held twice a month at the chapel. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to get involved.

Chaplain Biewend believes the chapel is a growing community with more than enough room for any who want to be involved in one way or another.



"Our most important goal is to affirm the dignity and respect of every person regardless of belief or disbelief," said Chaplain Biewend.

For more information on the chapel and its programs, contact the chapel center at 449-1754.

Photo Courtesy of Hickam Chapel

Top: Volunteers serve up dinner at the local soup kitchen that is put on by the chapel once a month. Right: Children learn the important religious and cultural aspects of their faith.



## Catch a Falling Star *Part III, an Air Force mission reaches its peak*

By Al Blankinship  
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The 6594th Test Group support of the Mark 5, 200-pound spy satellite film capsules ended with the mid-air recoveries of the final film, "buckets" May 27 and 31, 1972. These two capsules of the Corona spy satellite mission were the 145th and last planned launch. This was the first time a space program had flown 100 missions, used multiple re-entry vehicles, and mapped the Earth from space.

The test group moved on to the new Mark 8, 1100-pound spy satellite film capsule by qualifying aircrews and testing new recovery equipment to make mid-air and water retrievals of the heavier buckets. Newly assigned C-130 pilots training to be Mark 8 Recovery Aircraft commanders still had to complete 100 Mark 5 training recoveries before moving on to the Mark 8 program. Upon entering the mission day line-up to recover a real capsule the RACs were required to accomplish 100 Mark 8 training recoveries. The parachute for this capsule was 38-feet in diameter versus the 20-foot diameter chute used with the Mark 5 system.

JC-130 Hercules aircraft and SH-3 Helicopter crew members developed new procedures to safely handle the 1,100-pound capsules. For example, a forklift was required for ground handling of each capsule. In addition, one-half inch steel cable replaced the one-half inch nylon line on the JC-130's. Due to the five fold increase in capsule weight the SH-3 Helicopters had to sling the capsule from the bottom of the



Courtesy photo

A JC-130 Hercules snags a Mark 8 parachute of a falling 1,100-pound film capsule during a retrieval run over the Pacific Ocean. The capsule carries reconnaissance film from the Corona Program. The 6594th Test Group recovered the system starting in 1972.

aircraft back to the ship, versus lifting it with the personnel hoist. Then the helicopter personnel on the ship used a hoist and roller system to place the capsule inside of the helicopter before departing for Hickam.

An upgrade from a mechanical to a computer-controlled winch in late 1972 resulted in a safer, and reduced maintenance system for aerial recovery. During the same time frame, the JC-130's telemetry receiving and recording capabilities had become so reliable that the Sunnyvale and Longview ships' telemetry was no longer needed.

Ron Tochiki was a recovery aircraft commander on the JC-130s from March 1972 through August 1976 and he says, "Aerial recovery was a challenge." Today

he works on an Air Force mission at Camp Smith.

In 1974, upgraded surface recovery brought capability to the 6594th Test Group with the arrival of six HH-53C Helicopters "Super Jolly Green Giants" modified for surface recovery of de-orbited spy satellite film capsules. These new helicopters replaced the smaller SH-3's. The test group also received three C-130P Hercules aerial refueling aircraft, which eliminated any requirement for the two ships. Mid-air refueling enabled the unit to respond more quickly to the need to de-orbit a film capsule. The HH-53C Helicopters were now capable of remaining in the air for sixteen hours in any direction from Oahu.



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A crew member keeps an eye on the wench as a parachute is pulled into an aircraft.

Shortly after the unit began using the HH-53C, the search and rescue unit at Hickam was decommissioned and the test group provided the Hawaiian Islands and the mid-Pacific with long-range rescue capability. The helicopter and tanker crews took great pride in accomplishing sixty rescues for the United States Coast Guard over a period of twelve years.

Ron Tochiki left the Air Force in 1976 and came back to the test group as an aeronautical engineer in the test engineering division. "I enjoyed the variety of work," he said. Not only did Tochiki design new and improved equip-

### Presentations set for Sept. 14 and 17

The Base Library will host three "Catch a Falling Star", presentations with slides; parachutes, hooks, etc; and video Sept. 14 (two presentations at 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.) and Sept. 17 at 1 p.m. Seating will be limited, so please call the Library at 449-8296 to reserve your seat.

ment for aerial recovery, he oversaw manufacturing, testing, and fleet installation.

Bob Bates spent ten years with the test group beginning in 1976. He was a JC-130 aircraft mechanic for two years and then became an aerial recovery winch operator for eight years. As a winch operator, he was responsible for the crew in the aircrafts cargo compartment and for getting the capsule on board the aircraft successfully. Mr. Bates views his years in the test group as, "the best job I ever had, with excellent camaraderie, and great job gratification."

After 27 years and 40,000 aerial recoveries, the 6594th Test Group was decommissioned Sept. 30, 1986. The test group supported a technology that rapidly advanced the state of the art in photography and ultimately resulted in today's amazing computer capabilities and digital cameras.

### NEXT WEEK

The 6594th Test Group, like most military organizations, was always ready to respond to local disaster situations.



AT THE MOVIES

Memorial Theater 449-2239 • CLOSED Monday and Tuesday

Friday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

**WEDDING CRASHERS** – Vaughn and Wilson star as a pair of divorce mediators who spend their weekends crashing weddings in a search for Ms.Right. When one of them falls for the engaged daughter of an influential and eccentric politician, they get roped into spending a weekend at the family's estate and quickly find themselves in over their heads. Starring Owen Wilson and Vince Vaughn. Rated R – sexual content/nudity and language.

Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

**SKY HIGH** – When you're the son of the world's most legendary superheros, The Commander and Jetstream, there is only one school for you, Sky High, an elite high school that is entrusted with the responsibility of molding power-gifted students. Will starts with no superpowers of his own and is relegated to being a “Sidekick.” He must somehow survive his freshman year not to mention the usual angst, parental expectations and girl problems that accompany teenage life. Starring Kurt Russell and Michael Angarano. Rated PG – action violence and some mild language.

Sunday and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

**HUSTLE & FLOW** – Djay, a streetwise Memphis pimp, has always had a way with words, a gift that has long been misused. Still, Djay wonders what happened to all the big dreams he had for his life. A chance encounter with an old friend makes Djay realize that if he's ever going to make his mark, it has to happen now. Starring Terrence Dashon Howard, DJ Qualls. Rated R – sex and drug content, pervasive language and some violence.

Team Hickam History:

The Air Force's most historic airfield

**Sept. 5, 1941:** Mass trans-Pacific flight of heavy bombers was begun by nine B-17D Flying Fortresses which left Hawaii for the Philippines.

**Sept. 2 1945:** Japan's General Umezu signed the instrument of surrender in the presence of General Macarthur and Admiral Nimitz aboard the USS Missouri anchored in Tokyo Bay.



**Sept. 4, 1945:** Japan's Rear Admiral Sakaibara surrendered to Marine Corp Brig. Gen. L.H.M. Sanderson at Wake Island.

**Sept. 5, 1950:** The Hickam Nursery School opened with 89 enrolled, and kindergarten opened the same day with 82 pupils. Six days later, on Sept. 11 the new Hickam Elementary School (for grades 1-6) opened with an enrollment of 578 students.

**Sept. 7, 1971:** The new Hickam Bowling Center was officially opened with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. This new facility featured 24 bowling lanes and some of the most advanced equipment, including automatic scorers.

By Capt. Tony Wickman  
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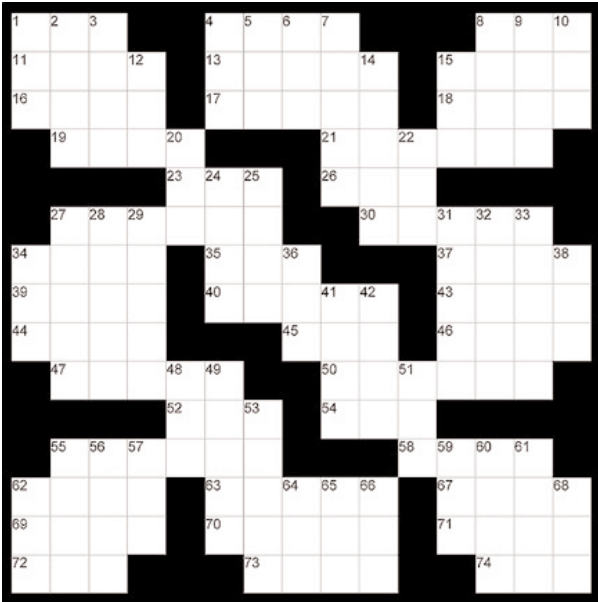
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- 4. M\*A\*S\*H actor Alan
- 8. Sis' sib
- 11. Sad
- 13. Jeans brand
- 15. Inmate's house
- 16. Staff
- 17. Rustle
- 18. \_\_\_ upon a time ...
- 19. Assist
- 21. Hang out
- 23. Mining goal
- 26. Goddess of the dawn
- 27. Gen. \_\_\_\_ James; first African-American promoted to USAF 4-star
- 30. Drum
- 34. Salary
- 35. Everything
- 37. River boat
- 39. Land measurement
- 40. Armistice
- 43. 1944 Nobel Prize winner Hahn
- 44. Tool storage place
- 45. Big \_\_, C.A.; picturesque resort region along the Pacific
- 46. One of the 5 W's
- 47. Fable writer
- 50. Brig Gen Robinson \_\_\_\_; senior AF officer held prisoner in Hanoi
- 52. Sick
- 54. Meadow
- 55. Jane Leslie \_\_\_\_; 1st woman commissioned through AFROTC
- 58. Jog
- 62. Various amounts

- 63. South American mountains
- 67. Pirate's haul
- 69. Cadet \_\_\_\_ Olsen; first woman admitted to a service academy
- 70. Capt. Sandra \_\_\_\_; first woman tanker commander to stand alert duty
- 71. Singer Fitzgerald
- 72. DoD TV stations overseas
- 73. Cure
- 74. Flightless bird

DOWN

- 1. CBS rival
- 2. Boring
- 3. Col. Regina \_\_\_\_; first woman to receive the Cheney Award
- 4. USAF PME for SSgt (S)
- 5. Gen. \_\_\_\_ Allen; Chief of Staff of the Air Force
- 6. 506, to Cicero
- 7. Passageway
- 8. Jolt
- 9. Cadet Edward A. \_\_\_\_; 1st African-American Cadet Wing commander
- 10. Bullring cheer
- 12. Snakelike fish
- 14. Fire at
- 15. CMSgt \_\_\_\_ Harston; Air Force Cross recipient
- 20. Hawaiian food made from taro
- 22. Country protected by DoD
- 24. Collect grain
- 25. Model McPherson
- 27. Fancy home in Russia
- 28. Give consent
- 29. Requires
- 31. Gen. George \_\_\_\_; CSAF/CJCS
- 32. Woodshop item
- 33. Following before
- 34. Existed



- 36. \_\_\_\_ Vegas
- 38. 2,000 lbs.
- 41. Hair type
- 42. Pennsylvania town
- 48. Engine need
- 49. Guilty and Not Guilty
- 51. Unhappy
- 53. PM of Ireland (1966-1973/ 1977-1979) John \_\_\_\_
- 55. Cow's foot
- 56. Middle East country

- 57. Actor Cariou
- 59. Pub order
- 60. Foot part
- 61. Jeanne \_\_\_\_; first woman promoted to Brig. Gen.
- 62. USAF lawyers
- 64. Female deer
- 65. Greek letter
- 66. Missouri airport, in short
- 68. Greek letter
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**Sept. 2 – 4, 1995:** In commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, Hickam hosted several major activities:

- The “Missing Man Formation” Channel Display was dedicated in the Aloha 'Aina Park, on Sept. 2. Designed by the 15th Civil Engineering Squadron, the display was constructed through the joint efforts of several 15th Air Base Wing squadrons.

- The 15th Air Base Wing hosted a Hangar Dance on Sept. 2 in Hangar 35.
- The 15th Operational Support Squadron planned and hosted the Hickam Base Open House on Sept. 4. It was attended by 25 to 30,000 people and consisted of static aircraft displays, six musical concerts, WWII and other historical displays and exhibitions, and a large concession stand.

# Volunteers offer final military honors

Ret. Col. Bob Brisbin  
United States Volunteer  
Veteran

With more than 68,000 veterans passing away each year, the active-duty military services, reserve and National Guard can only provide about 10 percent of their burials. They are spread extremely thin but “final military honors” should be provided to every veteran. They earned it with their service, sacrifice and dedication to duty, in war and peace. Stepping in to help fill that 90 percent gap are various veteran organizations. However, one unique national organization whose primary mission is providing “final military honors”, with Department of Defense specifications, is the United States Volunteers.

A single example of this vital need is the case of Chief Petty Officer J.B. Vaughn, U.S. Navy (ret). He was at Pearl Harbor

Dec. 7, 1941. His best friend was killed by a Japanese bomb that decapitated him. Chief Vaughn served throughout WWII, flying many combat missions as a gunner. He continued serving a full career in the Navy, including during the Korean War era and afterward. He was very active in the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association and even made all the arrangements to host a national reunion in his hometown of Poteau, Okla. When he passed away in 2004, there were no uniformed men to fold his flag and present it to his widow, no bugler, no firing squad, no military chaplain to provide his services or to review his dedication and service to our country. Multiply this tragedy and shame by the thousands.

Within state brigades, the United States Volunteers are structured similar to the U.S. Army, with similar

uniforms but with very distinctive patches, badges, buttons and name tags. Precise military guidelines are strictly adhered to, practiced to perfection and performed at national military cemeteries, state veterans cemeteries and private cemeteries. These formations, including taps by a bugler, a rifle squad and the traditional folding of the U.S. flag provided to the veterans' families with the dignity and military precision that they deserve.

Within the state brigades are battalions, companies and military honors details that are established in various locations throughout the country. Many of these units are filled with veterans, retired officers and NCOs, men and women, husband and wife 'teams' and non-veterans. Even so, while the need is great, many more volunteers are needed to “fill the ranks” of the United States

Volunteers and to meet the needs of veterans that have served our country with honor, in peace and war. Time requirements can range from just an hour to several hours a month. Each member receives the training that they need to perform.

A secondary mission of the United States Volunteers is Homeland Security and Defense. As (Federal Emergency Management Agency) FEMA-trained and certified uniformed first responders, they can provide 'backup' to police and fire barricades, help evacuate citizens, provide perimeter guard at water resources, electrical grids, hospitals and medical clinics, back up National Guard at checkpoints and military installation gates. They participate with county Emergency Management Offices with table-top planning exercises,

local disaster teams, localized full-scale emergency exercises and multi-county terrorist exercises and communications networks.

The United States Volunteers' national Web site is <http://www.usv-a.org>.

Check it out and see if you want to participate in this national organization

and help provide “final military honors” and Homeland Security and Defense.

Applications are available on the Web site and can be downloaded and mailed. Any questions? Call Col. Bob Brisbin at (505) 323-0839 or e-mail him at [nuggets181@msn.com](mailto:nuggets181@msn.com).

## Deputy Commander American Volunteer Reserve




Joseph Potter was born in San Diego, California, in 1941 and graduated from San Diego State University in 1963. He received a regular commission through Air Force ROTC and was designated a Distinguished Military Graduate. He earned three master's degrees from the University of Colorado, Pepperdine University and the University of Hawaii. He retired from the Air Force as a Colonel with 28

years of service and accepted a commission with the Vermont State Militia from the Governor as a Brigadier General. He retired in 1993. In 2002, General Potter was appointed as a Brigadier General, Deputy Commander and 8th Brigade Commander in the American Volunteer Reserve.

Tech. Sgt. David Nicholson

15th Security Forces



Staff Sgt. Misty Johnson

Kenney Warfighting Headquarters


**15th SFS rocks because:** Our job is so versatile. We are traffic wardens and patrolman, security personnel and prison guards, convoy leaders and mentors, K-9 handlers and investigators. As an instructor I get to meet many fascinating people and hopefully leave a positive impression on them

**My job affects all of Hickam in that:** Through ancillary and Integrated Base Defense, we instruct personnel on how to accomplish our job by first: knowing your job, doing your job and being professional. We reach out to our children through our DARE and Mc Gruff programs.

**When not at work, I spend my off duty time:** I love to take people Scuba diving or spear fishing. If I am not in the water I am out hiking trails and finding waterfalls.

**If I could change one thing about Hickam it would be:** Extending the standard tour length.

**What his supervisor says:** “He volunteers for everything! Not to mention he does his job really well.”



*Master Sgt. Keith Smith*  
*NCOIC Security Forces*

**KHQ rocks because:** The name says it all. We are the true War Fighting Warriors of Hickam.


**My job affects all of Hickam in that:** I take care of personnel issues for all members of the Kenney Headquarters, which enables them to perform the command and control mission. In a contingency, they will be commanding and controlling aircraft including those assigned to the 15th Airlift Wing.

**When not at work, I spend my off duty time:** Completing my BS, working out at the gym, participating in yoga, and spending time with my husband and two dogs

**Something people don't know about KHQ:** Our Air Force heritage is carried forward. Kenney Headquarters is named after George Churchill Kenney, General Douglas MacArthur's top air officer. He was assigned as Commanding General, Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific, and Commanding General, Fifth Air Force.

**If I could change one thing about Hickam, it would be:** Build a parking garage close to the HQ PACAF Building.

**What her supervisor says:** “Sgt. Johnson is one of the hardest working NCO’s I’ve had the pleasure of working with in my AF career. Her commitment and daily practice of the AF core values exemplifies the quality of Airmen this AF needs.”



*Capt. Julie Batson*  
*Squadron Section Commander*

SOLUTIONS, From B2



CHAPEL				
<i>Editor's note: For more information on Base Chapel services or for prayer requests call the Chapel Center at 449-1754 or Nelles Chapel at 449-6562.</i>				
<b>PROTESTANT</b> Nelles Chapel Sunday Contemporary Service 8:30 a.m. Sunday Gospel Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday Praise Gathering 5:30 p.m. Chapel Center Sunday Traditional 8:30 a.m.	<b>JEWISH</b> Aloha Jewish Chapel, Pearl Harbor 473-0050 Jewish Lay Leader Mr. David Bender 527-5877 Naval Station Chapel 473-3971	<b>CATHOLIC</b> Nelles Chapel Weekday Mass 11:30 a.m. Saturday Confessions 4:15 p.m. Saturday Mass 5 p.m. Chapel Center Sunday Mass 10 a.m.	<b>ISLAMIC</b> Friday Congregational Service (1935 Aleo Place, Punahou) 1 p.m. Muslim Association of Hawaii 947-6263	<b>BUDDHIST</b> Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin A Shin Buddhist Temple 536-7044  <b>ORTHODOX</b> For more information, call 438-6687



## Sports Shorts

### Diamond Head officials

The association is looking for flag football referees for the upcoming intramural flag football season.

No experience required as training will be provided before the season starts. Please contact Darren Jones at 448-1683 if interested.

### Hickam Hurricanes in need of Head Coach.

The Hickam Hurricanes Swim team is looking for a new head coach. Previous coaching experience is desirable. The team also has an immediate opening for an assistance coach. No previous coaching experience required. Great opportunity to start a coaching career. For more information, contact Peggy Glasgow at 389-5063 or email [Information@HickamHurricanes.com](mailto:Information@HickamHurricanes.com) with a current resume.

### Youth baseball registration

Fall Baseball registration is going on and runs through today. Participants need current physical (within 1 year) and birth certificate. Eligible are birth years 1989 to 2000. Fee is \$50 per player.

Practice will begin Sept. 5, and the season will run from Oct. 1 to Nov. 30. Coaches are needed for fall baseball, football and cheerleading.

### Golf tournament

The Pacific Air Forces Regional Supply Squadron is hosting a golf tournament today. Cost includes green fees, cart and prizes. E-1 through E-4 and GS-1 through GS-3, \$30. E-5 through O-3 and GS-4 through GS-8, \$40. O-4 and above, civilians and other DOD members, \$45.

To sign up, send an email to [brian.townsend@hickam.af.mil](mailto:brian.townsend@hickam.af.mil) or [tonerichy@hickam.af.mil](mailto:tonerichy@hickam.af.mil). For more information call 449-7777 or 449-7781.

### Running club

Hickam Fitness and Sports Center is recruiting runners of all levels to begin a running club. Advanced participants are needed as volunteers, but all levels are welcome.

Monthly discussions will occur including speed work, race etiquette, massage, nutrition, yoga for runners and more.

For more information, contact Susanne Dale at 449-1044.

### Hickam Swim Team

The Hickam Hurricanes program is dedicated to providing children an all-around competitive swimming program.

For more information, check out the Hickam Hurricanes' Web site at <http://www.hickamhurricanes.com/>.

# HIANG dominates the 324th

By Kirsten Tacker  
Kukini Photojournalist

Wonder Woman had her gold wristbands for protection while goalie Brian Furman for the 324th Tigers wore one gold sock and one red sock.

Even though his socks aided him in deflecting many balls kicked off the concrete jungle they call a soccer field, nonetheless the plucky team lost 7-2 to HIANG, Hawaii's Air National Guard.

In a sport where there are technically no positions or grass, Bronson Tactay leader of HIANG stated, "We have six on the court, five on the field and one goalie. The strikers are positioned in the front and the defenders are in the back and there are two twenty minute halves."

As he laced his shoes for the game Seiran Garney for the Tigers commented, "We are going to get our butts



Photo by Kirsten Tacker  
Jeff Schneider (left), 324th Intelligence Squadron, tries to step in and steal the ball from a Hawaii Air National Guard mini-soccer player. HIANG won 7-2.

beat. We have a lot of new members."

Out on the field for only a few minutes HIANG makes

an all-net shot for the first score of the game.

During the first half when Tiger's Chandra Jackson

was temporarily waylaid from a ball that stung her for a bit, she jokingly shared, "We go out there play hard

and we take whatever comes to us."

Even though this was said in a tongue and cheek style, the statement packed a lot of truth. The first half ends with a 3-2 score HIANG leading only by one, Mr. Garney scored both goals for the Tigers.

For the second half HIANG switches goalies, Mr. Tactay takes to the cage. There was scarcely any action he could've been sipping a smoothie and catching some rays.

HIANG dominated the ball so much that most of the action in the second half concentrated in front of the Tiger's goal cage.

In spite of the spirited Tigers who weren't able to adapt their style of play they participated with a lot of heart trying to always stay on top the ball, but ultimately HIANG passed the ball with ease constantly poking holes in the Tiger's defense.

## Air Force wins armed forces softball title

### Decisive 20-15 win over Army tops 2004 lost to the soliders

By Tech. Sgt.  
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21st Space Wing  
Public Affairs

**PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. (AFPN)** – Air Force wrapped up the Armed Forces Women's Softball Championship with a decisive 20-15 victory here Aug. 26 over Army.

Air Force lost to Army in the 2004 championship following a three-year winning streak – this year they meant to get it back.

The top of the first inning led off with Army left fielder Niki Dunn driving a single down the third base line. The next batter, shortstop Tammy Baldwin, followed suit to put Army runners on first and second base.

Pitcher Terri Andreoni was up next and hit a shot to deep center field. Hard running and a throwing error allowed two runs to score and left Andreoni on second.

The cleanup batter went down swinging for the first out and a sacrifice fly to right field moved Andreoni over to third.

The following four batters hit singles. Andreoni and center fielder Jackeedra Wimbley scored, leaving the bases loaded for catcher Amanda Errickson. Errickson let the first pitch go by for a strike before popping up an inside pitch to Air Force second baseman Kristy Robinson for the third out but giving Army a 4-0 lead.

Air Force veteran shortstop Cheryl Trapnell drove a single over second base to start things off for the home team in the bottom of the first.

The next two batters, center fielder Karrie Warren and rover Kisha



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Matt Gilreath  
Left fielder Schameka White gets ready to rip a line drive down the third base line in the first game of the interservice championship series against Army on Aug. 24.

Scott-McCloud, singled to bring Trapnell home for Air Force's first run.

Left fielder Shameka White cleared the bases with a double to left center field bringing Air Force within one run.

First baseman Jamie Thompson singled to right field to score White and tie up the game.

A pinch runner, Michelle Skarr, entered to run for Thompson.

Catcher Amanda Snyder got to first on a fielder's choice as Skarr was thrown out on a controversial call at second.

Back-to-back doubles by third baseman Amanda Peters and Robinson gave Air Force the lead with only one out.

Pitcher Laurie Doughty hit a rocket to shortstop, but the throw was on target and gave Air Force their second out.

Candace Graham produced a single to bring Robinson in and up the score to give Air Force a three-run lead while bringing up the top of the batting order.

The top of the order came through, scoring Trapnell again before White was caught trying to steal second for the third out to end the first inning with Air Force up 9-4.

Neither team scored in the second inning.

The Army added a run in each of the third and fourth innings, with Air Force countering with two runs to keep their five-run advantage, 11-6.

The top of the fifth inning proved productive for Army, adding five runs to close the gap in their fight to keep the gold medal. Air Force scored one, bringing Army to within a run at 12-11.

The game heated up as Army finally gained the lead, 13-12, in the top of the sixth inning. Air Force faced the challenge head-on, hitting a load of singles and a double to score eight runs and upping the score 20-13. Army had one last shot in the seventh to make a comeback.

Army started off with a double by Baldwin. Andreoni hit a deep shot to White in left field for Army's first out, bringing up rover Kimberly Sinclair who had been hitless all night. Sinclair took the first pitch and drove the ball deep over the fence for a two-run homer to bring Army within five runs.

Right fielder Michelle Merga stepped up to the plate and placed a single into center. This brought up Wimbley who popped out to rover Scott-McCloud for Army's second out.

First baseman Chicola Barrington drove a single up the middle while second baseman Shannon Eichenseer looked the pitches over for a walk. Third baseman Angela Diebal hit behind loaded bases, missing the first pitch for a 0-1 count. She found her mark on the second pitch only to also find Robinson's glove at second.

The line drive brought in the third out to end the championship game and bringing the gold back to Air Force.

For Air Force, Trapnell went 5-5 with one RBI, and White went 4-4 with two RBIs a double and one stolen base. Thompson went 5-5 with six RBIs and a stolen base.

For Army, Dunn went 3-5 with one RBI and Sinclair went 1-5 with three RBIs and a home run.



# Falcons fall 3-1 in soccer opener, 3-2 against Iowa

GREELEY, Colo. (AFP) – Jessica Zimmerman's two goals propelled the University of Northern Colorado past Air Force, 3-1, in the soccer season opener for both teams Aug. 26 here.

Northern Colorado struck first at the 32-minute mark as Teresa Prais scored off a pass from Zimmerman to put her team ahead 1-0. Air Force struck back a minute later, though, as Katherine Taylor scored her first career goal off a pass from Ashley Parker.

After battling to a 1-1 tie at the half, the two teams played more than 25 minutes of scoreless ball in the second period until Zimmerman broke the game open with two goals.

She struck for the go-ahead score at the 72:57 mark on a header off a free kick from goalkeeper Chrissy Marvin. Seconds later, Zimmerman scored her second goal to put the game out of reach at 3-1.

Marvin recorded zero saves for the win, while Erin Wallace had five saves in 90 minutes for the Falcons.

Air Force was out-shot 16-10, and tied UNC with 12 fouls committed each. Taylor led the Falcons with three shots. The academy women are 4-10 in season openers and 4-3 lifetime against UNC.

Two days later in their home opener, the Falcons suffered a 3-2 overtime



Meredith Benson and Alison Wood celebrate a score in the second period against the Iowa Hawkeyes.

defeat against the University of Iowa.

Kelsey Shaw's goal in the 93rd minute rallied Iowa to victory in a fiercely fought contest at Falcon Field. With the loss, the Falcons fell to 0-2 on the season.

Iowa jumped on the scoreboard first at the 29:57 mark when Stephanie Hyink took a pass that was lobbed over the Falcon defense by Katelyn Quinn and drilled a shot past academy goalkeeper Jennifer Drew from 15 yards out.

The Falcons countered with a goal of their own to tie that match 1-1 at the 39:17 mark. Iowa goalkeeper Lindsey Boldt misplayed the ball in a crowded box, allowing Lindsay Temes to record her first career goal on an open net. Taylor was credited with the assist.

Just minutes into the second period, Air Force went ahead 2-1 as Meredith Benson headed in a goal off a corner kick from Katherine Slogic at the 47:55 mark.

Iowa then tied the match up 2-2 as Hyink and Stephenson combined to score again. Stephenson sent a pass into a crowded goal box where Hyink was able to beat Drew to the ball and head it into the net at the 73rd minute of play.

The two teams did not score during the remainder of the period and the game went into overtime. Three minutes into overtime, Quinn sent a pass to Shaw whose header was the game winner for Iowa.

Air Force had 11 shots in the game, with six on goal. Taylor led the team with four shots, one on goal. Iowa had 17 shots, seven on goal. The Falcons committed 14 fouls while Iowa had 11. Both teams had one yellow card issued.

Boldt had four saves for Iowa, while Drew, making her first start of the season at goalkeeper, had four saves in the loss.

Air Force returns to action with a pair of home games. The Falcons take on Providence University on Sept. 2, and Central Michigan University on Sept. 4.

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## Get your motor running



Photo by Angela L. Elbern



More than 80 Team Hickam motorcycle riders participated in the Hickam ride around Oahu Tuesday.

The ride was put together by the 15th Airlift Wing Safety Office to show riders can have fun cruising even while wearing all the required protective safety gear.

Above: Master Sgt. Barron Dowdy, 15th Communications Squadron, climbs onto his motorcycle before putting on his helmet and heading off on the ride.

Left: Chief Master Sgt. Bob Wyman, 692nd Intelligence Group, and his son Daniel, 10, get set to begin their ride around Oahu Tuesday during the safety ride event.









